### TAKING BABIES' PICTURES.

A BRANCH OF PROTOGRAPHY WHICH BEQUIRES PRETEIRS SKILL.

Devices for Making Little Children Smile-What a Reporter Learned in the Gallery of as Artist of Porty-two Years' Experience. Howis came from the second story of a sust; house in Sixth avenue, but the big policean on the corner remained statuesque and state has though long used to such sounds.

What is it?" asked a SUN reporter. "Oh, they're only photographing a baby,"

and the toliceman. The reporter entered the house from which died away. Entering the room he saw a pretty woman holding a boy about a year old in her smilling at the child and shaking a small tame his arms and kicking. The mother was smiling also, and so was a man at the camera.
"That's a good little boy," the elderly man

said, putting the tambourine on a chair, and then patting the child's check.
"Willie's going to be a good boy now. Isn't he, Willie?" said the mother. "He felt a little

strange at first." Here the child suddenly caught sight of the

enmera and set up another howl.
"Tut-tut-tut-tut-tut:" said the mother and

the camera got ready. While was located the quiet, for the elderly man had exchanged the tambourine for a purch helds, and the boy was absorbed in looking at he lights. The man at the camera threw a green could over his local localization the instrument at While. The

My! Said the mother. What a good nurse still get you'd make?"

"I've been photographing bables these forty-two years, and I know how to treat 'em."

"And when can I have the partures?"

We'd send you the proofs an countered days. Wouldn't you like to have a preture of white in his baby carriage? He'd look real channing."

"He'd look real sweet, wouldn't he, Wille? So he would, and she drew him closely to her and bent over and kissed him. But we won't have time to-day. We if try it soon, though."

"Ho's a little man, he is, said the photographer. "He's the intest could I've him come enty Gay are on time," he continued, as an ther young mother entered with a bright cheering ooking boy on her arm. She souled as she Ex-Ma

"And how old is her?"

"And how old is her?"

"Just seven mouths,"

"Mr. what a big boy he is for his age; and strong, too, he seems. Why, let me see if he doesn't hurt when he pulls people's hair." The photographer beat his head, and licky buried his hand in the gray hairs awa pulled instity."

Mr. he is strong, and he? said the photographer when the bady relaxed his hold.

Licky certainty was a real good below. When the camera was invested at him he dain tory a bit. He just looked at it in annayment, and before he recovered from his surprise the panel had been taken out and the assistant had hurried into the dark room.

"He's the nicest child I've ever had come here," said the photographer just as the young mother was inving.

"How often do you say that?" asked the reporter.

"About 17 000 times a year. Further Leads.

"How often do you say that?" asked the reporter.

"About 17,000 times a year. But then I really get interested in the chairen, and I really mean it. But seriously how, if all coldings were as good as Locky i'd have little troube, bet me see—half past 11 and the sky is overcouding. Shouldn't wander if I got an aftermoon on the road. It's getting loo gray to that photographs. I guess this party il have to wait," he said, as he ginned out of the window at a count which had have drawn up at the door.

large, flashily dressed woman entered, drag-ging after her a timid girl about seven years old. The girl's light hair was trizied over her forehead, a gold locket hung from a gold chain around her neck. Another gold chain held water that protrained from a broad furing red scarf around her short, close-filting white dress, and she wore green kid shoes. She looked pinched and pale and tired. "Now, Escelle," said the woman in a sharp colee that contrasted strongly with her voluminous appearance, get right into that rear there and get yer plottee laten. Right away, Estelle: we tin't got much time." I'm sorre, madam, said the photographer, but the sky is too grav to take a photograph. but the say is to gravio take a photograph.
You'd have to some in to-morrow.

On dear! Want a bother. Estelle'll have to
have her har in papers again to-night, and all
the fuss of being dressed up to-morrow. On,
well! Come, Estelle, harry up, please. We'll
get the dressmiker's. Can you bring out the
located and the chains in the photograph?

I think so, madem.

"Ithink so, mastem."
Come along, Estelle; we min't got much
time." Out sin went dragging poor Estelle
after her and stamming the deer. Do you have many such customers?" asked ili, yes. Of course we have all kinds, Sometimes challen are brought here dressed up more and with more jeweiry than poor little Estels. I feel sorry for 'em with all my heart, do. It len't teer rault, poor little things."

"How long have you been photographing bables here?"

bies here?"
"Porty-two years."
"Forty-two years." There couldn't have been many houses around here when you began."
"No, there weren't. It was kind of country like, and most of my customers came from country thaces above here. They were beginning to put up the Crystal Palace when I set up here. The reservoir was standing; next door was a bail room and an the cream saloon.
"And how many emilitien do you suppose you have taken?"
"Well, I can't tell exactiv, but for many years." "Well, I can't tell exactly, but for many years past I think I've averaged 17,000 negatives a

"And at what ages do you take them?"
"And at what ages do you take them?"
"Why, some of them are brought here the
first line they is taken out of the house—so
flee mother or nurse doesn't want to appear in
the mother or nurse doesn't want to appear in

the picture."

"Don't the children bother ron?"

"What 'children! Why, no, missed. I like them. I understand them. I hook at a child and can tell how to treat it. Of course when I first started it required rationer, but matters went very smoothly after a while." I suppose you photograph some of the chit-"On yes. Some mothers bring their children every few mouths. Why, I've watched a good many children grow up until they got to be 10 or 12 years old. Then I've lost signt of them until they've had children of their own and brought them back here. I had acurous experience the other day. A very cheerful young married couple came here with a little loo. A rear nice little fellow he was, too. Weat they wanted him photographed, and photographed to was which at any fromble. He seemed to take it kind o' serious-y, and kept vary quiet. When I was through the young man sauf: I con't suppose you remember us." Wed. I loosed at them, but I didn't remainiser them. Then he pulled out two photographs, one of a little girl. That amy wife, he said, and the other one is tayaef, and you took them. They drift's bane me for not remembering them. Hers was taken twenty years ago and his about Oh, yes. Some mothers bring their children Inal's my wife, no says them. They drive in massif, and you took them. Hers have mo for not remembering them. Hers was taken twenty vears and his about twenty-the years take. They never mettil a few years before their marriage. When they wanted their boy photographed they wendered it I was still here, and when they found out I is a say were greatly pleased with the thought

wanted their boy photographed they wondered it is was they were greatly pleased with the thought of his tar he boy taken by me.

I suppose both the rish and the poor want their singlered with the poor want their singlered with the poor want their singlered with the poor want their singlered photographed?

The is have some of the wealthlest people in New York for customers and then again, some who have to save up a long time before they can get body's picture. Once a poor wonder they can get body's picture, there and the largest me to take its picture. She said and and begaded me to take its picture. She said she hadn't any money, but sho'd try and pay me some time. I longed at the child and saw it was gone its features would came the sunshine into that poor mother side, and I long a picture for her. Well, sir, about two monits altorward that weman came to me, and paid me with teams in her eyes. I didn't ask my pleastons, but just before she went she said: Soe's deat, Mister. My little girl's dead, and oh! how I do love her picture.

### MAYOR SETH LOW.

Brooklyn Politicians Watting to Study the

Temper of his Appointers, Seth Low, the young millionaire of Columbia Heights, became Mayor of Brooklyn yesterday. His administration, it is expected, will attract immense attention, because of his pledge to conduct the business of the city of Brooklyn on the same principles that govern the importing house in Burling sho of which he is a member. This implies a total disregard of the claims of politicians, and the selection of such men only for the heads of the different de-

partments as have ability and fitness. Mr. Low, it is said, views himself as a President, chosen by the people in an uprising, withthe sounds proceeded. They reverberated more out strict reference to party. He is to carry faintly, and, as he reached the second story, into effect the ideas back of the movement which resulted in his election. A retrospect of the campaign shows a confusion of ideas in the unostentatious way, trains dogs that are called a "blocked" ball, and so with a ball movement, but the primary idea was to break destined to take high places in the canine which is thrown wide by a fielder to a baseman. arms. A very pleasant-looking elderly man was | movement, but the primary idea was to break | up the business of machine politicians. This bourine, gayly decorated with rebbons, before its | work; which was begun in the Democratic party face. The child, two, was smiling and waving | by the Central Demogratic Association, proved contagious, and in the whirligig of events Mr. Low not only received the benefit of the agitation begun in the opposing party, but the only issue on which he stood was that tramed for the canwas of Major Gen, Slocum, the separation of municipal affairs from party politics.

Mr. Low has, it is said, accepted the platform to reform upon which he was elected as his left r of instructions from the people, and enters office fully resolved to manage the city of Government upon business brinciples. He has chosen part of his "Cabinet," and his choice has been made with a view to making a complete revolution in the methods of getting office and of seeping it. tion begun in the opposing party, but the only

"Tut-tut-tut-tut-tut." said the motoer and the eiderly gentleman -imultaneously, the latter again taking up the nambour ne and shaking it.

The present Commissioners hold their offices and of seeping it.

The present Commissioners hold their offices until tebruary 1, but Mr. Low will this week, it is understood, make some of his appointments. The first test of his reform scheme will be made as soon as his appointers are announced. The politicisms have not been able to approach the

politerans have not been able to approach the new Mayor. If they got into his presence, his formal reception chilied them, and they could not talk to him on what they can't the dead level." With Sheriff Stegman they could be more familiar, and as Mr. Low, with a glassy look of the eye, turned away the office-seekers, they went pell-nell in pursuit of Mr. Stegman, About 600 men clamored for sixteen offices, and leveled the histratuent at White. The ederly man began to count to most seems, Wille was the entry person concerned in the operation who was unaffected.

All right! said the electry man.

A panel was said out of the camera, the man emerged from beneath the green clota and hastened to an adjointing room, the mother drew a deep breath of relief, the edierry man had been breath of the edierry man benefit of the camera, the man emerged from beneath the green clota and hastened to an adjointing room, the mother drew a deep breath of relief, the edierry man better days the punchinello figure, and Wolfe began to cry.

"He wants against of water, I think," said the elderly man. "I think, "said the said to the road of politically and the following what they can be proached Willie the and patied him on the cheek and Willie the ambeer," what a good nurse you'd make?

"Ye been photographing bables these fortytwo years, and I know how to reat 'em."

"And when can I have the netures?"

"We'd send you the product an counted days, Wouldn't you like to have a peture of while in this baby carriage? How do not reat entitled the production of the chear men with more political expected, begin to attack, by resolutions passed in the different wants, the "business principles" of the new Mayor, and by these tuctes try to force a change of political expected, begin to attack, by resolutions passed in the different wants, the "business principles" of the new Mayor, and by these tuctes try to force a change of political expected, begin to attack, by resolutions passed in the different wants, the "business principles" of the new Mayor, and by these tuctes try to force a change of political expected, begin to attack, by resolutions passed will be obleved men with more political expected.

posed will be older men with more political ex-perience than Mayor Low, open the back door to the office-seeking politicians while he closes the front door, those who are turned out of office will raise a commotion. Mr. Low is, it we ever, apparently determined to take the whole ever, apparently determined to take the whole city (tovernment out of the grouve of politics, no matter what the cost may be in comfort and popularity, and local observers are much in-terested in his singht-erranity. Ex-Mayor Howell, who has served in almost every branch of the city Government, was able to manage the city affairs so that the fax rate would be descened, although it is averred that roung mother entered with a bright cheering looking boy on her arm. She so led as see looked down at her boy, and he shifed back as his blue eyes met hers. Then he crowed forously and made a grab for the ringiets that clustered on her forehead.

"Well, he is a bright loo," said the photographer, as the boy relaxed his held on his mother's curis and begin crowing at him. We won't have any trouble keeping him from crying. Why, he doesn't look as if he ever cried."

"Oh, Licky hardly ever cries." said the mother.

"Licky? I never heard that name before."

"That's only what we call him. His real hance is George Louis."

"And how old is he?"

"Just seven mouths."

"Mr, what a big boy he is for his age; and strong, too, he neems. Why, let me see if he doesn't how he pails people's hair. The photographer beat his head, and Licky buried his hand in the gray hairs any puried instity." Mr, he is strong, win't he?" said the photographer when the baby relaxed his hold.

Licky certainty was a real growt half. When the camera was leveled at him he dan't cry a bit. He just looked hat in a mangement, and before he recovered from his surprise the panel had been taken out and the assistant had hurried into the dark room. power that was used to save City work Con-raissioner French is also said to have een-wasted, and Mr. Low's "Cabinet," it is under-stood, will be filled with new faces. The Mayor's measure has received careful consider-ation, and it is understood that Mr. Low will himself read it.

# COUNSELS FOR THE NEW YEAR.

Louis-Church Work and Church Debt. The Rev. Robert Collyer's church was crowded seaterday morning by a throng of soberly dressed men and magnificently dressed women. The preacher dwelt on the many good resolutions made for the new year. "How many great men to-day," he said, "can feel satisfied with their lives, and feel satisfied to sit down and rest? They must still keep in the race. If a man stops this year he will be No. 2 next year, No. 3 next, and so on till he's out of he race and the prize is lost. Many years ago I watched the struggle for supremacy between the two sister cities in the West. Chicago won in spite of her great disaster, and it was because every New Year's Day the leading men got together and said. What shall we do to make our city greater this year than the last? We must look ahead. No man can afford to go

make our city greater this year than the last? We must look ahead. No man can afford to go backward."

Mr. Coisyer then urged the organization of a hone for near children to be supported by the church. "This church should be great in good worse," he said. "It's money should be powerful. The newspapers at times advocate free churches, but I notice that newspapers are never free, and I don't believe in free churches any more than in free lunches. We can have a free church when we can go on an open lot owned by no one, and have our preactice fed by the ravens. However, the ravens must get the lood somewhere, so it couldn't be entirely free."

I saw a vision last night," said Prof. Felix Adler at Chickering Hall vesterday. "I saw a plantom host burying the old year. There were the back spectres of crime, the bloody spectres of nurder, the shade of Garffeld, and the spotless spectres of those who died sinics, hurrying to the cemetery of the years. And then another plantom appeared in the fast-a young God and around him joyous maidens and youins. And the heavens resounded with the must of youes calling. And built otherated very year. The child comes in joy, and twive months hence is borne away in sorrow."

Prof. Adier then considered how the year might e made so happy that it might go cut as triumphantly as it came. Moral strength, he said, would bring this trumph.

The doors of Chickering Hall are closed at 11 octock, and no one is admitted after the first notes are counded from the organ. The exits are locked. At the two exits on the street men are stationed with keys and they also deny exit unless an urgent reason is given.

"Beginning the New Year" was the subject of the fiev. Dr. Pullman's morning sermon in the Efficiency here will remain. Brood-ing over them saps the strength of the mind. Past sarrows," he said, should be forgotten. Their chastening influence will remain. Brood-ing over them saps the strength of the mind, Past failures should be forgotten, Eain wisdom from the expectione but it end their revoll

Don't should be eastaside. Faith is the principle of energy in man's nature. Doubt is an acid which corrodes the mainspring of action and destroys the temper of the mind; it is a buil and chain to the feet, a for about the ocurse. Enthus asm should not be dispersed over too many objects. Action should not be dispoint from resolve. It should not be 'I ought,' but'! I will,' and the aim should be lofty enough to cause a man to work at the top of his ability. One of three things will happen," Mr. Pullman said, in pointing a moral for his congregation. aid, in pointing a moral for his congregation. Either you will drive me away, or I will drive you away by persistent dwelling on this sub-lect or else we shall litthis church out of debt."
A feature of the biga mass in the German Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist, in West Thirtieth street. In the morning, was the pro-cession of children, Mozart's "farmer's Mass" cession of enindren. Mozart's "Farmer's Mass" was sung. In the procession, which entered the church from near the altar and marched through an the alsee, were 150 littlegirls in white dresses and veils, and carrying flowers, and about 100 boys of the Young Sodality, headed by the altar boys in white gowns, with red and blue capes and sasiles. The three priests in heavily embroidered robes, led the procession, and were lationwed by the trustees of the church and the Brothers and Shaers of the School of St. John the Brothers and Shaers of the School of St. John the Brothers and flowers, and an unusual number of long wax tapers mingled their mild light with the millow rays which shone through the stained windows upon the garly dressed boys and girls and the gay banners they carried.

The brass polishers, a week or two ago, held a meeting for the purpose of setting an increase of pay and one hour a day knocked off the regular day's work. of the hours. Yesterday the men held a meeting in the termania Assembly Kooms to hear the first report of the committee appeared to wait in their employers. They reported that the majority had consoled to make the advance and fix a day a work at mise hours. The wareaffour to more you may now average \$14 and \$15 per week. In place of \$12 and \$15.

# WHERE DOGS ARE TRAINED,

BISIDES GEITING BOARD, LODGING, AND HOSPITAL TREATMENT.

not many minutes walk from the railroad sta- ; not caught, as well as a foul bound hit. tion, and is a comparatively small piace for the

at it. Then the trainer and his visitor went about two hundred yards down the road, and the wallst was placed on a wall four feet high. Beturning to the kennel, Mr. Wilson whispered some that rections into the dog's ear, and took off his collar. He ranged away with his nose down, at first taking the wrong direction, but soon correcting himself. He was evidently hot going through any routine work, for the visitor and the trainer had selected the place to not the trainer had selected the place to overshot the mark, but at last, going more slowly, he approached the place. He stopped under it, smelled the ground and the stones for a lew seconds, and then, jumping up, select the pocketbook and carried it take to the kennel.

"That," Wisson said, "may be looked upon as a branch of house training. Oh, yes, I train dogs for the bouse. Fine setters and pointers are often sent to me with instructions to make them attractive dogs in the house only, as they say hock to their owners they will go down to the kitchen or up to a bedroom, when destred, and tring back any article named. If the right toot or shoe or slipter is wasted, they will never make the mistake of bringing the left one. If such a thing was needed, I could make them tell the difference between a gold watch and a silver one, and bring one or the other any distance without breaking it. Of course, the them tell the difference between a gold watch and a silver one, and bring one or the other any distance without breaking it. Of course, the dogs that I am instructed to train in this way are benally fadles had dogs or terriers, but I could make any of them do just what they are told. Dogs are much like men in their aptitude for learning. Some will nick up a thing very quickly, while others give a good deal of trouble. The time generally occupied in training a dog is from three to five months, according to the actimat's intelligence. English setters and English pointers are much the easiest to break in. I exercise them first in the yard where I teach them to retrieve and stand you like. But in. I exercise them first in the yard where I teach them to retrieve and standgun fire. But very often the 'gun scare' gets on them, and they will run when they hear a shot fired. This must be stopped at once or the dog is ruined. When it is very bad I am obliged to stop it by the spike-colar method. I put a colar with small spike-colar method. I put a colar with small spikes on the inside on the dog's need, and hold him with a string fastened to my belt. When I fire and he attempts to run away, of course the spikes prick him, and he shoullearns

course the spices prick bim, and he soon learns to stand the shot. Cruel? Oh, not it hurts bim very little. The spikes are not long or very sharp, and they simply serve to remind him that he must not run.

In the kennel were many other dogs besides In the kennel were many other dogs besides those aiready mentioned. Barks, a fine setter, had fearned to point like a thoroughbred pointer, and retrieve the game. Them, with the deal brid in his mouth, he would point again as steadily as though he had not aiready done the work of two dogs. Startle is a fine liver and white setter, thoroughly bred, 19 months old, and perfectly trained. His father was the celebrated pointer Sensation, and his mother a fine y bred stut, the is of medium size and very hand some. Daisy, a check-and-tan Gordon sint, is one of the handsomest dogs in the vard. She, like Shed, went across the road at the order of the trainer, by down, and refused to stir until the samal was given. She is 2 years old, well broken, and unmarked by a single white spot. Probately the prettest dog in the kennel, as paked by an uninitiated eye, is Zelie, a very small red frish setter pup, belonging to Mr. Onderdonk of Hempstead, who justly prizes her very highly. Her father was the famous setter they had a the kennel, and arrival at the kennel, and argival at the kennel, she is a recent arrival at the kennel, and is a great per. She is only 41 months old, and she promises to make only 4% months old, and she promises to make a good field dog.

Unprecedented Growth of Colorade. DENVER, Jan. L.-The growth of this city and State during the past year is unprecedented in its line t ry. In Denver more than \$4,000,000 were expended in he construction of new buildings, and the total asserved valuation of the city is \$25,650,000, an increase in the past year or the 40 and The Auditor's records show the assessed valuation of the entire state to be \$10,000,000 an increase of \$23 (a.0.0as) over that of 1860. The lowest figures on the ballion output of the Sage for the past, year place is at \$2.280.08. Of this Lake County is openied with \$11,042,000. More than \$3.00 (0.0) has been

The North Baptist Church, at Bedford and aristopher streets, was dedicated fity five years agwhich will be observed, for the congregation in a ten weeks will move this a new church near by. Yesterday s paster, the fley J J. Bronner, in his sermon, recalled the history of the church Eight of those who were in the congregation have been members of the course for horty tears, and forty our have been members for a quarter of a century. Feel of those who afterness was termal a service were of the seby whom the church was remoted. These were Brotter James II lewiseed and Soire Retherms Wisson. The church was reserved with a very zero and if the of cold forming the word. The nexts "were suspended in front of the purpos.

# Charging Violence Upon his Wife.

Mrs. Ellen Augusta Cheetham of 82 Hicks street, Brooklyn, was placed under bonds by Justice Walsh, on Saturday to appear before him to morrow and name to the combinate of her husband. James there ham, who swears that she assaulted ham with great to be at 4 Value to, and the sweath of him the agreed to take his old, and drive to him from the house of cued to take his old, and this wise his The litter defined the allocations of her hisband, and have had me to the allocations of her hisband, and have that his his called him to the called his troub of the ca

### A Chinaman Shot by a Betective. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 1.-Chief Detective Blight, well known throughout the West and South, shot an

Wenk Eyes, Nore 1 yes, and Indamed Eyellds. Stree, &c., rapidly cured by using Dr. Becker accieprated Eye Balsam, Sold by all druggists. Depat 6 Sowars. -- Ada

### LEAGUE RULES FOR 1882.

An Increase of the Umpire's Pewers-Some

Some very material changes were made in the playing rules for 1882 at the last League An Afternoon with Charley Wison and His | convention, Lastyear's rules put outrunners Pupils-Black Dae Showing the Steadt of returning on four balls not caught on the fly, fits Lessons-Startle, Daley, and Others. "Charley Wilson? Of course I know on balls hit so close to the foul line that it was where he lives," said a small boy in Hemrstend | difficult for the unpure to decide promptly of whom the reporter inquired the way to the | wnether they were follownot. The amended Brighton Kennel, "He boards and trains dows." | tule provides that after the batsman makes a Everybody in Hempstead knows Charley font hit, and if the ball is not caught on the "I've an idea. I noid in my hand a common Wilson, a genial young colored man, and the fig. the base runner may return to the base he leather medal shield, four inches wide, which reporter, after a few more inquiries, had no | had left when the hit was made. This he can | says on its face 'To be given to the most unpopdifficulty in finding the Brighton Kennel. It is do also in case of a foul fly ball dropped and

Under the amended code a ball which is hit to business that is done there. Charley, in a quiet, | the fleid and is stopped by an outsider will be

tion, and is a comparatively small piace for the business that is done there. Charley, in a quiet, uncestoriations way, trains does that are destined to take high places in the output of the minimal state and in the provided of the provid

ed yesterday afternoon to nearly \$150. The Galeté Française gave a concert last night, the process of which are to go to the tand.

Four men have been arrested on suspicion that they were concerned in the burglary and murder, but one of them has since been released. John H. Brady, aged 19, of 154 West Twenty-eighth street, has been committed to the Tombs. Michael Cooran of 427 West Sixteenth street and James Poyle of 307 Seventh avenus are held at the Thirtieth street attion bouse awaiting examination before Coroner Herman, Detestive Schmüberger of Capt, Williams's command is at work upon the case, but so far there is only one size, and that a slight one. Three near who visited the same then highly affect the murder are believed to have been the burglars, and the police are endeavoring to the them. No one has been found who saw the ours lars running away from the place after the murder. The only thing taken by them was a poscethook containing no mapey, and this was found in the street outside. Even ed yesterday afternoon to nearly \$250. The found and identified there is as yet no proof that they committed the murder. Capt, Mangin, of the Yonkers police, tele-graphed to Police Headquarters last night that he had two telescopers, a left Reed and William Smith, of 508 East Thirteenth street, streeted d the description sent of

### Williams of the supposed murderers of Hanier CLAIMANTS TO \$8,000,000.

I wo Men Establishing their Heirship to John Burnside's Estate.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1 .- Among the pas sengers who arrived in the steamship Pennsylvanua was Robert Given of 3.852 Ellis avenue, Chicago, Mr. Given is one of the claimants to the estate of John Burnside said to be valued at \$8,000,000, who died in New Orleans on June 29, 1881. He was found at the Merchants' Hotel this evening, and said that his trip to Ireland was to gather data to establish his claim, which he had succeeded in doing terrord doubt. His grandinatiner, Produce Burnside, was a sister of the dead millionaire. Another claimant is James Burnside Wilson, who lives in Wylle street, this city. Mr. Given established the relationship existing between himself and Mr. Wilson, who will share equally in the distribution of the vast possession. Outside of the Wilsons and mr own facility. Outside of the Wilsons and mr own facility. Said Mr. Given, there are no hears to the estate in America, a fact of which I have positive evidence, and will make publical the project time. The late Junice Burnside of Pennsylvania, whose heirs lay elain to a share in the evalue, was no reality at all, or, if he was the recallenship is too distant to be traceable." The estate consists of said parasinations near New Oriesta, a vast amount of personal troperty and \$1,000,000 in bonds and cash in the bank of J. J. Stuart of New York. he had succeeded in doing berond doubt. His grandmother, Prudence Burnside, was a sister

# Ten Thousand Communicants.

The Dominican Fathers have been conducting a mission in the Church -r St. Charles B. tronger, Sic ney place, Brucklyn, for two works. It is said that there were but less than 10,000 communicants who took part, the sides those persons who appears the minus puritate the besides blose permits who appoint the minimal minimal minimal entering the minimal measurement of the McKenner of A. Ulberry J. C. McKenner, and J. Landau, h. Dennerson. The measurement of the first permits of the minimal minimal minimal minimal manufactures of the desired of distributions of the distribution of the minimal minimal manufactures of the distribution of the minimal manufactures of the distribution of the minimal manufactures of the

An Ex-Town Clerk Accused of Forgery. Detectives Hickey and Moloney recognized in to a crowd at the walking maint on Samulay exeming beerge Blake, an exclusing clock of West Chester, while Sented on a ching out to get an that here. They are rested time and arraicined bits in the deflection higher fortists and the deflection higher fortists are proposed from a control of the sent to be a control of the sent to be

William Butler, aged 13 years, of 141 Hudson Name, broadst was taken to the hospital carly see order morning suffering from a dangerous majet wound

hims at all Warten street, broad on bename involved in a quarrel sesterday increase, a sense street size the branes disabilities and the branes disabilities and the branes disabilities a second time when he was dearwardly a beautiful as second time when he was dearwardly a beautiful. A bate Blond Open. Burglars got into the flour and feed store of

James Martin and Edward Watkins, the latter

tir illn 2 De Hart, at the enrour of Park and Class of avenues, literally a tacking it by passion the early thogo Positive mill which strains to mad for a court the early which in severy command of years to hat a sierge hammer and some other to as behind from Column.

David Glass and William Glass, brothers. Saturday by Policeman Miles of the army glassin the translate of the army see Brown as the There was no completional to the deficient Market Police Court yesterday, and they are standarded.

A partners of the army seems of the a

# VOTED TO MR. MIKE SCANLON

THE LEATHERN TROPHS MR. JACK SHEAFET UP IN A CHURCH FAIR.

The Inventor Presper his Own Invention Only by Exhausting Labors and Unlimited Expenditure-Tests of True Friendship. Mr. Jack Shea is not well. It is the result

of a fair at the Church of the Sacred Heart. When the fair was opened Jack Shea arose in smilling good nature and said: The year 1881 may have brought some good ular man in the Twenty-second Ward." things with it, but it certainly did not bring any improvement in financial morality. Newark and

paying ten cents you can vote for any man whom you consider a terrier, and elect him to the medal if he gets enough votes." The ballot was opened, and within eleven minutes Jack Shea had received 103 votes. He was sad, "Gentlemen," said he, in a thoughtful voice, "this thing is kinder misunderstood,

I don't ask for any partiality. Let us be fair

and square." Then he bought seven dollars' tworth of tickets and but them in for the man who had first voted for him. It didn't seem to make any difference, however, for his score rose rapidly, and people voted with a unanimity of purpose and steady disrezard of outlay that was as effective as it was appalling. He went home, maily, leading the toil by an overwhelming majority, and came around the next day, looking, it is said, a trifle weary, as one who had passed a sleepless night. He was up among the thousands. He stood thoughful but calm, staring at the leather medal as the many cliizens good and true waiked bravely up to the box and said. "Ow are ye, Jack?" and shot in their votes for him with unswerving fidelity. He voted long and easerly, but still his score soared hundreds ahead of the others, until to his excited and morbid eve the medal grew to huse proportions and seemed like a leather old man of the sea.

That evening a young man wearing a cultured blond moustache, light trousers, and an opera hat tripped gayly into the fair, with his sile-lined overcoatover his arm.

Where is the box of Jack Shen?" he cried, and strode rapidly up the aisle. A score of Mr. Shea's dear friends pointed it out and the young man smiled joyfully. He pulled a wellfilled wai et from his pocket and said:

"Doar Jack! One hundred votes for you."

Then he shook hands with a friend, and murmured something which has never been distinctly reproduced, but which certainly embraced the words. "mense racket." After this he voted six hundred times for Jack Shea and retired to a corner, where he unquestionably laughed about. The young man with the blond difference, however, for his score rose rapidly.

he voted six hundred times for Jack Suca and retired to a corner, where he unquestionably laughed aloud. The young man with the blond monstache is named Mike Scanion. He is a butcher on the east side. Mr. Shea is a butcher on the west side. Both live in the Twenty-second Ward. It may be well to remark that both gentlemen are butchers in the superlative degree, and are wealthy rivals.

Mr. Scanion went back to the box later and voted a few hundreds more for Jack Shea and then went home. Next night be came around and voted 1,000 times for fack Shea und reverse or so that we have the mean to the second with many friends, and Mr. Scanion came back with many friends, and Mr. Scanion came back with many friends, and Mr. Shea was fairly recovered with many friends. Shea turned around and voted 1,000 times for him. Mr. Scanion came back with many friends, and Mr. Shea was fairly beppered with votes. Mr. Shea bought largely, but was very unhapty. Mr. Scanion lost somewhat of his jaunty air, too and both gentlemen worked early and late to avert the medal.

Two days before the close a remarkable change took place. A large gentleman in an ulster suddenly sprang on a table, with the animation of one who has discovered a new truth, and yelled:

I'm blessed if Jack Shea ain't a good lie umped down and voted \$10 worth at once for Mr. Scanion and from that time on the stock of Mr. Scanion had a boom. Mr. Scanion worked hard, but his work was as nothing to that of the friends of Jack Shen, who worked more indefaligably to prevent his getting the nat of the friends of Jack Shea, who worked note indefaligably to prevent his getting the golds than they had worked to bestow if on him. Late Toursday afternoon a heavily built man, rith a fin of whiseers around his face, a stove-ipe but, and a native nose, walked in with \$20 his hand.

"ma frind av Jack Shea," he said, with is a frind av Jack Shea, he said, with se drawn close together, re you are, my boy. Jam your votes right ou vote for Mike Scanbin," velled half a of Shea; striends, delightedly, do, do Ol? Well, Ol don't. Ol vote for Shea." And he did. Toursday night the excitement passed all is. When the vote was counted Mike had 32 436 votes and Jack Shea 10.957. Father Brothy, the pastor, last night, Shea's friends epent fully \$3,000 and he escaped."
Mr. Scanlon has not been seen. Mr. Shea is quite exhausted.

### A FIIGHT FOR LIFE.

Mistaken for a Murderer and Threatened by

FULTON, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- In 1865 a man amed Simrson was murdered in Richmond. Ky., by his nephow, named Rogers, who lived in he neighborhood. Rogers escaped, and decriptions of him were sent all over the country. in June last Pairlok Simpson of this village, who went away four years are, was arrested in columbus. O. on a charge of being the murderer. The arrest was made on the ground of his resemblance to the pictures and description of logers, and it was claimed that he had assumed the murdered man's name to aid him in escaping detection. Acquaintances of Rogers came from Richmond and positively identified Sampson as Rogers, and he was taken to Richmond on arcquisition from the Governor of Kentucky. A mob of moonshiners awaiting his arrival, attempted to typed him, but were prevented. The nailguard was doubted and he was saved from the mob. Three times he was committed on labeas corpus proceedings. In October, however, he succeeded in snowing that he was in Fulton when the crime was committed. The Court House was surrounded by a crowd dissatisfied with the decision of the Court. His course hurried him into a side building, and riving him \$7 told him to fly from the country or he would lose his life. Simpson secreted himself till night, then swam the Kentucky River, and reached the mountains. Increading the thickets during the night and viring concealed in the davime, he put hundreds of miles between himself and Richmond before he dared to travel coonly. He has just reached home, worn out with anxiety and sufferings. Pairick Simpson of this village

PHILADELPHIA, Jun. 1 .- There was a scene in waren room of the Cuestian Street Theatre last might ture Nameger Vincent had issued a call for the assemand of the company after the performance, which was

# Baltimore Newspapers.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1. - The Times, a new morning daily. W. B. Higheron editor and proprietor, was resented in this city this morning. It is published as an independent pajer.
The temperature strike morning, through Mr. George 4, 1941, the sampager and Frendent of the second Publishing Company, by bundfalls, and in the sampage morning pajers, that its pushforable will not be the continued, as was anticipated by a charge of properties in the pajer, entitled its seeds while continued with feet we can the pajer, entitled its seeds will be continued with feet wed coverys and additional capital.

A Well-known Actor blek with Small-Pox. Boston, Jan. 1.-Mr. Samuel W. Piercy, a saided actor to Edwin Booth's company, who was rewith reported seriously in with 17 phond lever, as found to have should per a few to the standard beautiful factories. See that high this condition was coported very choice, and it was for not first for would not eately passed in the manufacturing crisis in the discount.

# A New Ratiroad.

Buffalo, Jan. I .- A charter has been taken out for a new carrier to the control of which Mr M. P. Blade of the city is Crestlent. The read will be a roughle the in at the a data, new York and Paradellihita roughle in an inter, a while is to wind manager, Fa. Wers will be begun as soon as possible.

### An Anti-Crimeline Society. From the Toronto Glide. London, Dec. 17.- It has been cheered with

ere rival during the part as the rest with a present at the contract the same as the same as

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The last week of the year in Wali street would have been wholly uninteresting had it not been for the exposure in a daily contemporary of an alleged swindling conspiracy among the manipulators of the stocks of the elayated roads. The market was weak, prices were sagging, with now and then slight reactions when the "sharts" showed an anxiety to cover. Thus the attack upon the management of the elevated roads was received with unfeigned delight by the street, which is always giad to see a row; and this delight was doubled when another journal began to hit back.

Boston have lately contributed their quota to

the display of unbiushing dishonesty among banking officials, and the exposure referred to above gives the last days of the departing year an almost Satanic smell of sulphur. How far lying and misrepresentation are admissible is a question which used to vex the Scholiasts. But Wall street operators have practically solved it by employing both, whenever necessary to the attainment of their ends. A purchaser does not praise a picture or a horse which he wishes to buy. He seeks in every way in his power to belittle the object he wishes to acquire. The seller, on the other hand, unduly puffs his wares, and it is the haggling between the two which makes the market value. If the purchaser manages to depress the value of the horse by judicious abuse, he gets a bargain. If the seller succeeds in disposing of his picture at an exorbitant price he laughs and shouts Caveat Emptor." In most business dealings this is considered fair; but suppose that the would-be burer were to bring false testimony to show that the horse was a dangerous animal, and were thus to gain possession of him at a ridiculously low price, every one would shout that he was a swindler. But Wall street morality is not so thin skinned, The operator who, by spreading false reports and using unfair methods, depresses stocks in order that he may buy them, is esteemed smart." And this is the real point at issue in the present controversy. Certain persons, by making statements which were afterward absolutely negatived by them, and, as it is alleged. with the aid of certain legal functionaries, frightened innocent shareholders into selling their stocks at absurdly low prices. As soon as the manipulators had secured the stock they reversed the engine and used exactly the same tools to advance prices. They find nothing wrong in their methods, and when they are accused of all sorts of offences, they do not deny their acts, but merely turn round and accuse their accusers. Such is the morality prevailing in Wall street at the beginning of 1882. The majority of the members of the Stock Exchange may not regard it with approbation, but no voice is raised against those who practise this sort of tricks.

The passing of the dividend upon the Wabash preferred stock was another subject to which some attention was given. Mr. Solon Humphreys, after emphatically denying, a few weeks ago, that he intended to give up the Presidency of the Wabash road, suddenly resigned, and Jay Gould reigns in his stead. Some facts and figures which came to light in the course of these negotiations cause people to ask how it is that Wabash ever paid a dividend, and disagreeable questions are also being asked about other stocks of the Southwestern system.

The present managers of Western Union could not see any chance of its paying a divigend when it was selling at about half its present price, and when its capitalization was only \$40,000,000 instead of the present \$80,000,000. Yet at present the same authorities declare the stock thus watered to be the safest investment upon the whole Stock Exchange list.

Facts like these coming one upon another in the face of constant depression in the price of the so-called gilt-edged securities begin naturally to intimidate the public, and to suggest the idea that similar developments are not unlikely to take place in most of the other so-called

"great schemes."

The truth is that the joint-stock principle is an excellent one in theory. Nothing could be better than to have men of genius and special knowledge organizing and conducting large enterprises by means of capital supplied by persons who, through lack of ability or other causes, are compelled to live upon the proceeds of their investments. But the practical workshown to be so full of dangers that truly public spirited men in the New as well as in the Old World are exerting their best efforts to open the eyes of the masses to the impending dangers. The extraordinary impulse which stock speculation has received within the last few years in France and Great Britain exceeds that which it had in this country, and the anxiety of those who study the signs of the times, and try to read the writing on the wall, is equally intense in both hemispheres. There is not an honest journal in any of the above mentioned countries which does not contain constant warnings in regard to the use which the masses make of their hard-earned savings. Even the Daily Telegraph of London, which has always been a blind worshipper of financial success, saw itself compelled of late take the side of the ignorant and confiding masses as against the cunning and dishonest schemers and stock jobbers. Referring to a famous article of C. F. Adams, Jr., in the North American Review, the Telegraph says in an editorial:

It is remarked that for the last als construes not a cen-gration has passed away without observations the horse that forming itself arms to the more land has been constituted from manay makes. It is probably the true in containing the cent times in containing as expired without factory the page of me abstrain containing the white it could fine man yet it would be probable to transhe had a been been a the state and and a thorn in the state and a thorn the state and and a thorn the state and and a thorn the state and a series a

Even our own Revalt seems to be entering the same path, if reliance is to be placed on an editorial published yesterday apropos of a fraudu-

### The Last of a Portuge. From the Latin La America

A few days are a well-known tridge curpon-

# HIS NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION.

TALMAGE'S HAND SHAREN I'M AS HOUR IN THE TABLESACLE

Cartanding the Braw of the Old Year with Amarunth and Cypress-How the Soul of 1881 Passed Down to its frome in Eternity.

"It is only a few hours ago," said the Hev. Dr. Talmage yesterday morning," that at midnight the doors of eternity opened and let in to pass down the great avenue of departed centuries the soul of the dying year. Twelve strokes of the brass bammer of the city clock and the old patriarch fell dead, and the stars of night were the funeral torches.

" Fifty-two times has the clock struck for the veeks, each week with the golden border of . Christian Sabbath. How many marriage garments have been woven? How many graves dug? How many fortunes made? How many victories won? How many defents experienced? How many souls lost? Year of assassination, and triumph of conflagration and harvest. We have garlands of amaranth and of cypress-the

have garlands of amaranth and of cypress—the amaranth for joy and the cypress for grief—and I put a garland on the brow of the dead old year. Right beside the grave of the dead year is the cradie of the new. This senson is to me full of suggestions. If Hive until next Saturday I shall be 50 vears old, and if I live until next Friday I shall be 50 vears old, and if I live until next Friday I shall be keeping the first anniversary of my son's death.

"The year has been a perpetual harvest home to this church. I have tried to be worthy of your confidence and love—not by sycophaney or by consulting your prejudices, but by preaching straigniferward Geospel, whoever it may hit. When a minister stands before a congregation who don't believe in him, his usefulness is done. I knew one minister of religion who had four charges. The first two became extinct, the result of his ministry. The third was absolutely crippled. The fourth was saved by the fact that the minister departed this life. On the other hand, there are pastorates which continues strengthening year after year. Such were those of old Dr. Spenser and Gardiner Spring.

We have, during the past year, in this congregation, tried, and shall try in years to come, the spirit of Christian sociality. There are churches where people go and sit down as they would in a ferryboat, side by side, with no idea of recognition, or grasping of the hand, or recognition, or grasping of the hand, or brotherly affection. They are simply ferried over by Christ's ordinances. They behave like a man saved from a shipwreck, who walks up the beach to the fisherman's but, and sits down as fifty men struggling in the surf. The church we warm himself, utterly reckless that there are fifty men struggling in the surf. The church

over by Christ's ordinances. They behave like a man saved from a shipwreck, who walks up the beach to the fisherman's hut, and sits down to warm himself, utterly reckiess that there are fifty men struggling in the surf. The church ought to be a great home circle and the pulpit a freside. Fish go in schools, flowers in beds, and the stars in galaxies. Let all who worship the Lord in churches move together.

"In the past year I have tried to preach to you practical religion. I know that you are business men and women. There is no need of my dealing with abstractions when you have your annowances, perplexities, and exasperations. I don't care so much about the Hitties and the Jebusites and the Gazites as I do for your personal needs. Suppose you have the diphtheria? A physician does not come in such a case and prescribe the cure for the small-pox. So in religion there are specifies for every ill.

"I knew a man who had helped many men out of their troubles. By and by his turn came. Where were the people he had helped many men out of their troubles. By and by his turn came. Where were the people he had helped? Gone in the country; not at home. Some came in and said, 'God bless you.' Honest, practical, influential help would have been worth fifty tons of 'God bless you's.' Nothing makes a man so mad as to say to him 'God bless you' when it is you who ought to bless him.

"I once knew a Christian man who got into business trouble. He was worth hundreds of thousands one day and not a cent the next. He said. Everything is gone.' Isaid to him: Who built the fence around the village-church? Who save \$3,000 to build the church? It is not as igone. You have made an investment for eternity."

At the close of the sermon Dr. Taimage announced to his congregation that since he would be prevented this year from receiving his friends in the usual way, he would then receive at the end of the platform all who wished to greet him. In response to this announcement a very large portion of the congregation remained and passed in proce

### Finding Water. From the New Hacen Register

R. M. Burwell recently desired to have a well did on his premises, and the indicationed with hazel water-finding experiment was made by Mr. Doolitie, his theory being bust any forced branch of a tome-bearing fruit tree was as potent an instrument with which to discover hidden strings as with assistant, and the forced branch of a tome-bearing fruit tree was as potent an instrument with which to discover hidden strings as with assistant, and the force tree, washed ever the whole lot, and all at once the branch pointed to a certain spot. Capt. Lawrence of dirich, the contractor, commenced work at the indicated spot, and presently reached the strate of the sand, below which it is not customary to die. Just beneath the sand water was struck at a depth of 14 feet. It was the striking an emberground river. The water justed into the well in unexpected volume, and the strain pump, which had a lift is capacity of 450 vallens a minute, was unable to lower the water much.

# His Heart is Proportionately Large.

From the Washington Star. Since the meeting of Congress in Decomber the Hot. David Davis. President uro tem, of the Senate, is a been in the habit of nurshasing the Sur from a racyal little newslow who whis papers about the Capitol. On saturday last when the boveaue with his papers, the Senator called a messager and directed bin for so down in the city and jurchise him a new outfit from one to hoots which was done. He then took the loss for the barber should be compared to the barber should be compared to the laster should be compared to the same conditional tressent to the way of small can to spend Christmas. When the boy returned to his matter the way carriedy recognized in his metamorphose. The story leaked out through the harder, but he great discussed the histographed gentiems, when as a friend remarked when this meddent was related, "is constantly doing that sert of thing."

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALVANAC -- THIS DAY. Sunrises ..... 7 25 Sun sets ..... 4 45 Noon sets .. 6 25 Sandy Hook. 6 06 Gov. Island. 6 44 Hell Gate... 8 33

Arrived - Sunner, Jan. 1 Sa Mosel, Hesse, Bremen Dec. 18, and Southampton Ne Wyanske, Conch. Richmond,
Sa Nouthne, Berry, Beston,
Bara Marie, Fanimo, Lisbon,
Bara Marie, Fanimo, Lisbon,
Bara Marie, Fanimo, Lisbon,
Bara Bara Marie, Fanimo, Lisbon,
Bara Bara Marie, Cele, Binnos Avres,
Brig Three Cheers, McConnell, Cabbarlen,
Brig Julia Blake, Wider, Nuevilas,
Brig Julia Blake, Wider, Nuevilas,
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Brig Julia Blake, Winter, Nucyttala Activities of the Second Processing of the Way to Liverpool. Second Processing of the Way to Liverpool. Second Processing of the Second Processing of the Second Processing P

# Enginess Rotices.

Runture-Relieved and oned by Dr J A SHER

# MARRIED.

BLANCK-MENOCAL-ten Saturday, Dec. 24, at St. of Charles, by Father W. Hayes, Ana Menocal to Huert Bostoc.

BELL NSWICK-FINGS -On Tuesday, Dec. 27, at the estimated Brunswick to Angle, daughter of J. B. Pinge, RITTENDEN-WINZEL -On Wednesday, Dec. 28 at hist Charch, Brossly, E. H. hertin R. v. A. H. Par-dus, Fred A. virte holes to Mass Licator E. Januahter Mrs. Heart Wesser, and processing the Landauter ELDERIDO - DO F. HER. - On Wednesday, Dec. 28, at admeria. N. E. Due R. v. Dr. Sout, Leiward I. El-man and J. S. S. V. r. et al. Dr. Sout, Leiward I. El-man and J. S. S. V. r. et al. Description of Maintain SWALLOW-WIEDEN -To Pr vidence, O : 23, 1881, y if e Rev. Sample, Weste, Me treate & Swanow to Jan by the Rev Samilie Weak Me assence & Swallow to Jed-the E. Sveck a, both of Providence.

Washington nates bleave opp.

WILLS-NASAN - then 29 of the residence of T. B.

Stewart by the Saw 2 of M. Chaption, D. D. William

E. Wills of the agents Notice of Massen of Boston.

W. Wills of the agents Notice of Massen of Boston.

W. Wills of the agents Notice of Massen of Boston.

Frederica Max. in this city, Caroline Kane May to William M. Wright.

paths judicished yesterday apropos of a fraudule tert issue of some "Douglas County (Dakoth) bonds." The Herald observes that there was "no such county, no population, no legal organization—simply a strewd, thieving expedient which surpasses the brightest exploits of the manipulators of our elevated railway stocks. The whole business is felonious, but it is not any more so than many financial experiments of recent years in the way of issuing railroad bonds, upon roads that have no value, and solling them to confiding investors."

Riddle,

A Family of Ship i aprains.

Fine 3s Charles of Lestville, Mass, harder and Mary Smith of Lestville, and solling them to confiding investors."

Riddle, A Family of Ship i aprains.

Fine 3s Charles of Lestville, Mass, harder and harder a

TO THE LABOR. Act of the second out of the product of the product of the second of the second out of the second out

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